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Mrs. Rugby's Nephew,

BY DELL CROW

In the far west, on a large farm lived Mrs. Rugby, a buxon widow of robust constitution and indomitable energy, notwithstanding, fifty winters had passed her by, she carried her hundred and eighty pounds as firmly, if not so gracefully, as a girl; while her ruddy face was the very personification of good nature and hearty cheer.

The only help in her housekeeping was Jessie Riles, a young girl whom Mrs Rugby had taken as her own when an infant.

Jessie was no beauty; her stalwart form and sunburnt complexion bebarred her from that title, but nature had bestowed apon her a luxuriant growth of hair, black as a raven's wing, and painted cheek and lip with richest ver-

She and Mrs. Rugby were always on the best of terms, sharing together the duties and pleasures of life. Yet penple wondered that Jessie could stay in that old farm house and cheerfully perform the monotonous routine of duties nor wish for change. They did not see the side-play; they

did not know that Jessie had a lover, Jasper James, one of the farm hands, who was ever her shadow during each spare moment, and always kept for her the sweetest peaches when gathering, and on Saturday evening would cull the loveliest flowers in Mrs. Rugby's marvelous garden for Jessie's Sunday bouquet, whispering as he presented them to her that he thought her much more beautiful than any of the flowers. No, they did not know this; had they known, they would have ceased to wonder.

Mrs. Rugby chuckled good humored-

the field; no knife was ever polished, nor plow taken to the shop for repair, without consulting her. She knew how much each acre would yield and how sheep and counting her poultry in dreams. If prodigal in aught, it was upon her nephew, Arthur West.

Arthur had been left an orphan when quite young, wholly dependent upon his mother's sister, Mrs. Rugby. torment and life of the old house for sixteen years, when it became necessary for him to quit his home and enter touching farewell at the gate, so crush-

years without awakening in her bosom trated. the hope that her boy had come at

Nor was he indifferent to his aunt. Every week, he wrote her an affectionate letter, in which he gave her an acunt of his success or failure, either in chool or at the bar, always spiced with his spirit of fun. At length, her patience was rewarded,

not by her nephew's arrival, but by a letter that stated his intention of doing so in a few weeks. It ran thus: "Dear Auntie-I am bored almost to distraction with city life and endless lawsuits; will be at home in two or

three weeks to annoy you and enjoy life. Strange that out of so many attacks of homesickness, this is the most unbearable.

sense that a man of my stability should

Well, I might as well let you know

Five years ago, I boarded with Mr Lorenzo, you remember. I became blindly in love with his little daughter, Vivian. Young as she was, I made love to her and asked her to be my wife. She laughed at my folly and told me to go away or she would call her papa. I left that night without bidding anyone good-bye. My heart was torn and bleeding, but my resolution was fixed-I would shake off her ceased to be painful. From that time up to this evening, I have never met a girl that I could love.

By the urgent request of a friend, I. an hour ago' was prevailed upon to attend a party, given by him; and there

my younger days. The moment I saw a committee on credenthis and resolu existence in Kentucky the attention of THE FIGURE ON THIS Paragraph her, I loved her passionately, fervently, tions. All the former advantion of my heart | The chair appointed a committee to that our forests far exceeded our culti-

writing to you while the dance is still voting district in the county.

will be no end to my rashness. am coming to my old and sunny home making 35 votes in the county. to rusticate and get my spirits up

Love to all, lookout for Your naughty nephew,

ARTHUR WEST." After reading it twice through, she were suspiciously bright, and took it across her ample countenance like sunshine and shadow; but when she had unanimous. read to the very last line for the fourth time, joy had the ascendency and re-

fused to be chased any farther. "Jessie, come here, do come here, cried Mrs. Rugby eagerly, after look. ing out with letter in hand to see if Arthur was in sight; although he had stated that he would not be at home under two weeks.

Jessie, with sleeves tucked up and hands covered with dough, hastily obeyed the summons.

"He is coming! he is emning!" cried the old lady, and grasping Jessie by the shoulders, shook her soundly. For the life of her, Jessie could not tell who it was that was coming, but the effort she was making to maintain her equilibrium, prevented her from asking. "Is the girl deaf, or dumb, or heart-

less? He is coming, my dear boy, my Arthur.are you not happy?"

ly over the love affair, and blessed the she was overjoyed, but in fact, was yer, a gentleman of culture and refine- so little that the school laws still recouple in her heart, but gave no fearful that her benefactress was a lit-ment and in every way eminently main a stigma and disgrace upon our outward demonstration of anything the demented on that one subject. The qualified and fitted to become our Statute Books. Think of it! nearly She knew and managed everything ever, set her mind at rest, and she con- ical juncture, therefore

break until dark and even economized ber sleeping moments by feeding her sheep and counting her poultry in break until dark and counting her poultry in parlor nevertheless, old and quaint, and as to the candidates for the other State offices, our candidates go uninstructed.

State offices, our candidates go uninstructed. in the love she so bountifully bestowed like sky-lights. Arthur used to say they looked like two green eyes when tion as delegates. the blinds were down. A little spiderlegged table stood in one corner, on convention be printed in the HERALD, once lived, and here, our knowledge, which lay the family record, and in Louisville Commercial and Southern like the mountain boy's of books, ceases the opposite corner was a bookease, Progress. His mischief and mirth had been the filled with idle books, for no one had any time to read them. The high cane-bottom chairs, with round posts, were set with great care against the school in the east. Since that sad and wall, an equal number on a side; while over all there was an air of precision,

(20 be continued.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15th, 1880. sence of eight years, Mrs. Rugby's GENTLEMEN-Having been a sufferer his return. In the fall, she preserved to try Hop Bitters. I have taken one wine for his coming during the winter; better ever since and I think it the best in the spring, she planted whatever he medicine I ever used. I am now gainrelished, in good faith that he would ing strength and appetite, which was return during the summer. Thus, year all gone and I was in despair until I by year, she watched and prayed. tried your Bitters. I am now well, able Never a train sounded its shrill whistle to go about and do my own work. Be-

#### MRS. MARY STUART. Ladies Attention

For every subscriber to the HERALD, Democratic party who were then and for one year secured for us by a lady, are to-day Republicans. Yet, still a either young or old, married or single we will give an order for a sheet of more for principle than social standing choice music of the large assortment or the emoluments of office, ignoring kept by J. W. Ford. Now's your time the taunts and jeers of their political to get music without money. It will adversaries, held on to their Republican her husband; brother, or sweet heart to

#### "Dragging Pains."

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., female weakness for nearly three years Confoundit,my head is quite turned, and at times, she could hardly move, advertised, but supposed, like most sick at first, but it began to show its two bottles cured her. Yours, etc., A. J. HUYCK,

Deposit, N. Y.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. W. P. Render, Esq. Nominated for Representative.

Pursuant to the call of the County Executive Committee, the Republicans

tive Committee. W. J. Milligan was which we have so long and industrious elected Chairman and W. G. Duncan ly contended are accomplished, the

The meeting was called to order by D.

On motion, the chair appointed G C all the honor and glory. Should this nut street, Louisville, Ky., says I saw, for the first time since my nocturnal flight, the goldess and angel of Ragland, Jas Barnett and E F Bartlett Before the Republican party had any me of rheumatism.

was aroused to a superlative degree. I select a County Executive Committee, vated lands, not only in quantity but in was aroused to a superior, to age.

which committee reported the following persons, who were unanimously seing persons and the persons are persons are persons and the persons are persons leging as a reason, that she would re- lected: R P Rowe, S B Bishop, Jno immigration of hardy and industrious main only a short while and was Barnett, CM Pendleton, L L Taylor, people from all quarters of the globe, already engaged. She never even J H Kimmel, Wm J Milligan, D Poole not only to make us more wealthy as a deigned so much as a glance at me. I and E D Guffy, and they were instruct- State but to infuse new life and energy left shortly, greatly agitated and am ed to appoint a committee in each intojour people and arouse them from the

I must get away from here, or there ed to the convention that the basis of at first answered this proposition by vote be one for every 50 votes cast for saying that Kentuckians alone should Away with your lovesick hearts! I D Duncan at last August election, cultivate and own Kentucky soil, but

A motion was then made to allow of our position, and are making a great the delegates from uninstructed districts to do about it over the State. to east the vote of their district. Car-

Then W P Render, H B Taylor and put it down to who her eyes, which Melvin Taylor were nominated for policy. We, then as a party, called Representative, which resulted as folup to read it again. During the entire lows: Render, 22 votes; H B Taylor, reading joy and pity chas deach other 13 and Melvin Taylor, 1. The nomination of W P Render was then made

The following resolution was then by GC Wedding, in an appropriate speech, now seems impossible to ever get a offered to the convention, which resolution was unarimously carried:

vancement along with the other States the land, notwithstanding slavery was of the great Union. as well as escential to the development of the vast material resources of the Comman wealth, and

WHEREAS, It behooves to. Republican party in the approaching canvass dear to them as then and they have for the various State offices to select adopted our position in regard to it. men as standard bearers, to be men of character and decided ability; men who are capable and willing to boldly and be remodelled, so as to extend educato. fearlessly discuss the changes needed in ry facilities to all, and we have shown our State government, and

WHEREAS, Recognizing in our fel- ually shamed the Democrats into en-Jessie, now released from the old low citizen, E C Hubbard, a true and acting some laws that look toward the lady's grasp (she having sunk into a uncompromising Republican, a logical accomplishment of our proposition, but chair from exhaustion) ventured to say and eloquent speaker, a profound law- all they have done in this direction is sight of the letter shortly after, how- standard bearer at this important polit- fifty per cent of the colored people of

from the knives and spoons in the gratulated the old lady right heartily. Resolved, That our delegates to the and nearly thirty per cent of the white Days of hasty preparation and eager State convention, to be held in Lexing- population are in the same lamentable expectancy followed. From garret to ton on the 23d of May, be instructed to condition. The engle-eyed, sprightly cellar, from kitchen to parlor; every cast the vote of the county solidly for youth of the man mains of Kentucky, thing underwent a thorough revision. E C Hubbard for the office of Attorney for whom nature has done so much, be I said "parlor," and such it was; not General, and to use all honorable and it to our shame, knows no more of remarkable woman labored from day-

Moved that all good Republicans be instructed to go to the State Conven-

Ordered that the proceedings of this among their ruins that such people W J MILLIGAN, Chairman.

W G DUNCAN, Secretary.

speech of G. C. Wedding. The following remarks were made by the above gentleman in support of the resolution adopted by the Republican

Convention, Monday, lendorsing E. C. Hubbard fer Attorney General: GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION:-At no period in the history of the Republican party in Kentucky has she had so good an opportunity as this to add hosts to her ranks and accomplish some of the good results for which she has so

When the war clouds of the Rebel-

lion were bursted and scattered, as it

were, to the four winds of the Heavens,

Democrats will be on hand claiming

long and gallantly contended.

now well on to twenty years ago, our name. They claim to entertain Republicanism in Kentucky was exchristian principles, but will not wear tremely odious, and its champions and advocates were socially and politically Now, fellow Republicans, we must ostracized and by this means thousin the coming canvas, nominate nonands of men were driven into the but able and sincere men; men who will go out boldly among the people and discuss these and kindred questions, all few bold, patriotic spirits, who cared of which are of vital importance to the p-oole. By so doing, we can swell ou ranas and elevate Republicanism in Kentucky to a height never before atbe an easy matter for anybody to get sentiments and went among the people low citizen, Mr. E. C. Hubbard, we disseminating their views, and through have such a man. Having reached in their efforts we can to-day exclaim that years early mature manhood, with a Republicans, as well as Republicanism, mind well stored with general useful are respected even in Kentucky. With knowledge; standing in the front rank public sentiment against us, with of his profession as a lawyer, second to DEAR SIR-My wife had suffered with wealth and social influence to combat, no man in the State as a politician, be with early training to overcome, we is surely the man to be placed on the bave grown as a party from a few Republican State Ticket for Attorney and I fear my heart is in a most de- she had such dragging pains. We thousand followers in 1864 to an hund- General. I need not speak of his darplorable condition. Bosh and non- often saw your "Favorite Prescription" red and fifty thousand strong in 1882, ing, disinterested and effective service Embracing in our ranks men of letters, in the advancement of Republicanism become giddy about a little golden- patent medicines, it did not amount to men of wealth, of social standing, of in Kentucky, for it is known to the haired maiden of eighteen or nineteen anything, but at last concluded to try a culture and talent seldom equalled and reading public. Mr. Huobard does not years, merely a school girl, you may bottle, which she did. It made her rarely surpassed. Republican speakers seek this nomination; that is more and the Republican press have for near the reason why we should give it to effect in a marked improvement, and ly twenty years been boldly and en- him. We have in the past given men thusiastically advocating the great need (some of them, I fear incompetent) of immigration, a new Constitution, places, simply because they sought improvement of the common school prominence on our State Ticket. laws, development of our natural res urge that we look to fitness alone, and sources and many other things sorely if we will all thus act, we will find needed, in which we were from the that our party will grow more rapidly beginning and until quite recently ve- in the future than it has in the past. hemently and bitterly opposed by the For over twenty years, the Republi-Democratic party, but which, after we cans have directed the destiny of this had convinced them we were right; the great nation, and if America's liberty Democratic leaders adopted and are to- s to be ultimately preserved, it must be of Ohio county met in convention at day advocating as bitterly as they erst- done by carrying out such principles witchery, would forget her. I succeeded so well that in time her memory day, May 14, 1883.

wise opposed, in order that they may extend their lease of the offices. In voice, let these preambles and resoluother words, they have stolen our tions be adopted. L. Smith, Chairman of County Execu-

lethargy and supineness by which they The committee on credentials reports seemed to be encompassed. Democrats now they are convinced of the wisdom When the late war was over, its close brought with it great and material change to our National and State

the world was never called to the fact

attention to the absolute necessity of a new constitution, and in our arguments were so clear and convincing that we actually influenced a Democratic Legislature to enact a law, looking to that end, but it was so barbed and hedged in with provisos and conditions that it new constitution under the present law. What would the stranger think Whereas Great and radical changes of us as a progressive people, when he in our constitution and statutory laws had examined our present constitution are indispensably necessary to our and seen those abominable clauses in moral, intellectual and financial ad-

abolished twenty years ago. Twenty years ago, we were severely revited for even talking about a new constitution. but now the old instrument is not so It is In cases of Death it

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ment of our natural resources. Why

let our greatest wealth slumber in the

Why let our vast forests remain un-

are needed for cultivation and the tim-

tend to continue until we have accom-

plished our purpose. But gentlemen, to

make the matter brief, the Democratic

party has adopted almost every policy

and theory advanced by the Republi-

can party, and the only objection I

have to this is that they will not adopt

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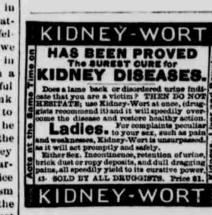


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